From: The IACP
To: jgrimes@bakersfieldpd.us
Subject: IACP"s The Lead: Utah Teachers Receive Training On Responding To Active Shooter.
Date: Monday, July 8, 2019 5:00:33 AM

Warning: This email originated from outside the City of Bakersfield. Think before you click!

If you are unable to see the message or images below, click here to view

Please add us to your address book

Greetings Jeremy Grimes

Monday, July 8, 2019

POLICING & POLICY

Utah Teachers Receive Training On Responding To Active Shooter

The AP (7/5, Smith) reports 31 teachers from Utah recently took part in "a series of trainings where police instructed them on how to respond to an active shooter." According to the AP, "Active shooter training for educators is becoming more common nationwide, and Utah is" among a number of states which typically "allow permit holders to carry guns in public schools." Utah County Sheriff Mike Smith said, "If teachers are going to be bringing firearms into schools, let's make sure they know how to handle them safely."

Los Angeles Police Want To Make Drone Program Permanent, Expand Uses

The Los Angeles Times (7/5, Puente) reports, "The Los Angeles Police Department wants to permanently add drones to its arsenal and expand the use of the airborne devices to its bomb squad and hazardous materials unit and when officers use warrants to apprehend dangerous suspects." According to the Times, "The request comes two years after the five-member civilian Police Commission approved strict guidelines for police to use the remote-controlled devices in dangerous situations such as a barricaded suspect, active shooter or explosive device." The commission "will consider the request on Tuesday," and "if it's approved, Police Chief Michel Moore said, the department will provide annual reports on the program." The Times adds, "Since January, SWAT officers received permission from top commanders to deploy the drone cameras in six incidents, but officers only used them in four cases, Moore wrote in a memo to police commissioners."

Massachusetts Legislation Eyes Statewide Standards For Police Body Cameras

The AP (7/7, Fimrite) reports from Boston, "As more communities deploy police body cameras, a bill in Massachusetts looks to set statewide standards and regulations for the devices." According to the AP, "The proposal is scheduled for a hearing on Thursday before the Legislature's Committee on Public Safety and Homeland Security," and "it calls for a task force that would develop a "uniform code" for body-worn cameras and procedures for handling the recordings that are made." The AP adds, "Under the bill, the task force would consist of 17 members, including legislators, police officials, a judge and a representative of the American Civil Liberties Union."

Law enforcement executives have a vested interest in prohibiting workplace harassment and discrimination, both from a moral and an economic viewpoint. Check out the recently updated Policy Center documents on Harassment and Discrimination to develop procedures which prevent and appropriately respond to a hostile work environment.

COMMUNITY

Philadelphia Police Commander Seeks To Change How Officers Interact With Residents

The Allentown (PA) Morning Call (7/7, Palmer) reports, "Inspector Derrick Wood placed his police cap on the table in the church basement and took a seat. In rows facing him were about 50 people, residents interested in hearing from the cop who oversees most of West and Southwest Philadelphia." According to the Morning Call, "Over the last year or so, the 21-year veteran of the force has been working to turn the area he supervises – one of the city's most violent – into an incubator for a host of initiatives: engaging with teens at school, connecting adults with a GED program, setting up SAT tutoring for high schoolers, hosting job fairs." The Morning Call adds, "Police have long sought to use community-based programs to build trust," but "Wood's tactic – which Philadelphia police officials say is unique among commanders – has been to flood the area with as many initiatives as possible, taking suggestions from residents, and working with officers at the district level to quickly put the ideas into action." The Morning Call notes, "Wood said he believes such social-service-style programming is a natural extension of the role of a police officer. 'On our patch it says "service,"' he said. 'In the long run, that's a crime-fighting strategy.'"

CRIME & DRUGS

UK's Largest Human Trafficking Gang Exploited Hundreds Of Victims

The Independent (UK) (7/5, Baynes) reports, "A human trafficking ring which made £2m by exploiting hundreds of vulnerable victims has been dismantled following the UK's largest modern slavery investigation." According to the Independent, "More than 400 people – many of them homeless, ex-prisoners or alcoholics – were forced to work for almost nothing after being lured to the west midlands by a well-organised Polish gang." The Independent adds, "The ringleaders told victims they would earn good money in the UK but instead placed them in cramped, rat-infested accommodation and forced them to work on farms, rubbish recycling centres and poultry factories," and "meanwhile, the gang's bosses enjoyed a lavish lifestyle off the back of the exploitation, wearing expensive clothes and driving luxury cars including a Bentley." Eight gang members, "who police say were part of two Polish crime families," have "been jailed for modern slavery offences and money laundering...after the second of two trials ended."

Reputed Delaware Drug Kingpin Caught After Weeks On The Run

The Wilmington (DE) News Journal (7/5, Wilson) reports, "A man characterized by police as a Wilmington cocaine kingpin, who vanished just before his guilty verdict was handed down and has been on the run just under three weeks, has been caught." According to the News Journal, "On Friday morning, Delaware's federal prosecutor announced Eric 'Butter' Lloyd was captured in Philadelphia just before midnight on Wednesday." The News Journal adds, "Prison records indicate he was sent to Howard R. Young Correctional Institution in Wilmington shortly after," and "he was prosecuted last month by state authorities. 'I'm proud of the coordinated effort, particularly with the U.S. Marshals and the FBI, to bring Eric Lloyd in from the run,' Attorney General Kathy Jennings, Delaware's top state prosecutor, said in a written statement."

The AP (7/5) reports, "In a Friday statement, the U.S. Attorney's office in Delaware said Eric Lloyd has been captured by the U.S. Marshals Service and the FBI in Philadelphia." Lloyd "had been convicted of racketeering, money laundering and other charges after a trial in Delaware's New Castle County Superior Court. He fled while jurors were deliberating."

OFFICER SAFETY & WELLNESS

Police Officers Cope With Trauma After Shooting Incidents

The Dallas Morning News (7/7, Jaramillo) reports, "In the chaos of an ambush against Dallas officers at the end of a July 7, 2016, protest downtown, adrenaline surged through" Officer Jorge Barrientos' body "as blood poured out of his wounded finger." According to the Morning News, "He had trained for emergencies like these. The Dallas-raised officer was a four-year veteran by then and knew the job came with risks," but "nothing prepared him for the deaths of three officers he knew well from working at the southwest patrol division," and "his emotional wounds took longer to mend than his physical injury." The Morning News adds that "stress and long-term trauma are a growing concern in law enforcement for the officers who are expected to take on shooters and go back to work," and "some departments are paying increasing attention to mental health after such incidents, implementing special wellness policies in a field long known for a 'suck-it-up' culture."

TECHNOLOGY

Experts Believe Forensic Advances May Help Solve New York Murders

Newsday (NY) (7/7, DeStefano) reports, "More than eight years ago, the remains of the 10 suspected Gilgo Beach murder victims were discovered in the weedy areas off Ocean Parkway," and "initial detective work and DNA analysis led to the identification of six women in what law enforcement officials have said could be work of two or more serial killers." According to Newsday, "Four sets of remains – including those of a toddler and an adult male – are still unidentified, as is the identity of the suspected killer – or killers." Suffolk police, "the leading agency leading the probe, said recently the investigation remains active, with the FBI assisting." Newsday adds that "a growing number of law enforcement experts believe that recent advances in forensic science could help identify unnamed Gilgo victims and possibly lead to a focus on a killer or killers," as there are "emerging methods of stable isotope analysis, DNA phenotyping and genetic genealogy."

Cities Leading Crackdown On Facial Recognition Technology

The Hill (7/7, Birnbaum) reports, "Cities and states are leading the crackdown on using facial recognition as lawmakers in Congress struggle to find a path to address concerns over the emerging technology." The Hill adds, "Privacy and civil rights advocates have castigated facial recognition as overly invasive and potentially discriminatory," but "with Washington appearing slow to act, critics are now targeting their efforts at the state and local level, where they believe legislation to restrict the technology can move faster and tougher action is likelier." According to The Hill, "Their campaign has been bolstered by a series of wins in recent weeks." San Francisco "last month became the first city to ban local government agencies from using facial recognition technology, followed last week by Somerville, Mass.," and "meanwhile, several states are weighing proposals that would limit or temporarily halt the government's use of the sensitive tech."

GLOBAL SECURITY

Scotland Police To Reactivate Brexit Contingency Plan

BBC News Online (UK) (7/5) reports, "Some 300 officers had been due to be on standby from the middle of October to deal with any disruption resulting from the UK's departure on 31 October. These officers will now be available from early August, the force has said." While on standby, officers will also support other operations, including "demonstrations and major football matches." BBC reports that Dep Ch Con Will Kerr said, "This type of continued activity will have a significant impact on an already demanding summer period and having these officers available will give us an enhanced capacity to respond to greater policing demands."

DC Police Disperse Fights Between Antifa, Proud Boys

The Washington Post (7/6, Hermann, Jamison, Natanson, Williams) reports, "Hundreds of D.C. police officers" on Saturday went to the area in proximity to Freedom Plaza, "preventing antifascists from clashing with right-wing demonstrators during dueling rallies near the White House." According to the Post, "Police on bicycles and on foot" rapidly dispersed fights and inhibited "black-clad, hooded leftist antifascists, known as antifa, from erecting barricades in streets with toppled newspaper boxes and chairs." There were times when Antifa protesters "and opposing Proud Boys, who fought in bloody street battles last month in Portland, Ore., interacted," though they "never fully engaged." According to the Post, "the Demand Free Speech rally" was held by the Proud Boys, "a self-proclaimed Western-chauvinist fraternal organization that promotes ending welfare and closing the borders," to demonstrate against a number of "right-wing activists being barred from social media sites."

ALSO IN THE NEWS

Chicago Police Recruit Uses Academy Training To Save Man's Life

WGN-TV Chicago (7/5) reports, "A Chicago police recruit was able to save a man's life, just two weeks after learning medical and rescue training." According to WGN-TV, "The incident happened June 30 on the 1600 block of W. Chicago Ave. in the East Ukrainian Village neighborhood." Timothy Sweeney and his wife "were on the way to his grandmother's house and had stopped to pick up a pie – when he spotted a pedestrian laying in the street, pinned between two vehicles." WGN-TV adds, "His wife called 911, while Sweeney jumped into action and treated the pedestrian." The man "was in distress and his leg was badly injured," and "an onlooker was able to provide Sweeney with a belt, and he quickly improvised a tourniquet and kept pressure on the man's leg." Police "said Sweeney's quick reaction and being at the right place at the right time, saved the victim's life."

New York Police Officers Buy Groceries For Hungry Woman Who Tried Stealing Food

The Hill (7/6, Bowden) reports three police officers from New York are being lauded "for their compassion after purchasing food for a woman who was accused of shoplifting from a grocery store." On July 4, Officer Michael Rivera, Lt. Louis Sojo, and Officer Esanidy Cuevas "were called to a Whole Foods" location "after a woman was accused of shoplifting some food items in her bag." Instead of "charg[ing] her for the alleged offense, bystanders said the officers purchased her groceries." According to The Hill, CBS New York reported that the woman confessed "to taking food from the store's hot bar because she was hungry." To

CBS, Sojo said, “When you look at someone’s face and you noticed that they need you and they’re actually hungry, you know, it’s pretty difficult as a human being to walk away from something like that.”

FRIDAY'S LEAD STORIES

- **New Iowa Law Will Help Families Of Fallen Officers, Firefighters**
- **Baltimore Police Announces 64 Arrests In Three-Day Operation With FBI, DHS**
- **UK Law Enforcement Faces Calls To Stop Using Facial-Recognition Software**
- **Australian Police Say Man Said He Was ISIS Commander**

Subscriber Tools

- Change Email Address
- Send Feedback
- Unsubscribe
- Email Help
- Archives

The Lead is a daily news briefing selected from thousands of sources by the editors of Bulletin Media. Neither Bulletin Media nor the International Association of Chiefs of Police is liable for the use of or reliance on any information contained in this briefing. The presence of articles and/or advertising does not endorse, nor imply endorsement of, any products or services by the IACP.

This complimentary copy of *The Lead* was sent to jgrimes@bakersfieldpd.us as a member benefit. To see how we protect our data, or for any questions on data access, view Bulletin Media’s privacy policy.

For information about other member benefits, please contact the IACP at membership@theiacp.org or 1.800.THE IACP.

International Association of Chiefs of Police | 44 Canal Center Plaza Suite 200 | Alexandria, VA 22314

Copyright © 2019 by Bulletin Media | 11190 Sunrise Valley Drive Suite 20 | Reston, VA 20191